

College Will Start Construction of Three New Buildings Soon

Students Who Value Their Future--Prepare!



Careers in the world of business await the students pictured above. On the left is Lyllis Nelson, freshman, from Tarkio, at the Vari-Typer. Next to her is Joyce Smith, junior of Maryville, busy engaged with her accounting. Wayne Simmons, formerly of Blockton, Iowa, at the right, takes time out from operating the comptometer to discuss financial problems with John Pope, junior of Fargo, North Dakota, who is concerned with a current issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Business Department Offers Basic Training in the Modern Techniques

Commercial Courses Give Preparation for 'Boom Times or Bust.'

By JOHN M. PRICE

Inflation or recession, "boom times or bust"—whatever the future holds, students of the business department at Northwest State are going to be prepared to face the complicated and changing ways of the modern business world with self confidence.

That a basic understanding of modern business and its techniques is the surest foundation for success is a firm belief of the department of business.

It is also felt that a broad knowledge of business should enable a student to be a better citizen and to manage better his financial problems.

Department Has Two Objectives

Primarily, however, the department has two main objectives—to train qualified commerce teachers for secondary schools and to train students to obtain and to hold positions in the business world. So far, the field service bureau at the College has been able to find positions for all students who desire teaching jobs and has obtained many jobs in the field of business.

Nearly 200 students are either majoring or minoring in business at the College. About half of this number are working toward B. S. degrees in education.

Courses offered by the department include business law, accounting, finance, marketing, business organization, auditing, insurance, business education, and skill subjects such as typing and shorthand.

Students May Specialize

Students majoring in business administration may either select one particular area in which to specialize or make an over-all survey of the various fields. Electives for business majors can also include courses in economics offered by the social science department.

In many of the senior college courses the "case method of learning" is used. By attempting to analyze the problems of actual corporations, it is believed that students will not only learn "theory" but will also gain a practical knowledge of application of the theory. This concept is practiced in law, finance, marketing and

'Lefty' at the Bat

Mr. "Lefty" Davis, athletic director at the College, showed his batting ability the other day by striking the mighty blow to kill a big bat that had entered the Smoker and caused much concern among some of the women occupants.

The creature had entered through the cold air vent and had made several swoops before Mr. Davis, former first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, came into the room and eliminated the menace.

business problems courses.

Field trips are taken to the high schools of the surrounding area by business education majors in order that the future teachers may get a better idea of what their jobs will be.

Comprehensive Examinations Held

To maintain scholastic standing the department gives comprehensive examinations in the spring to all seniors majoring in business. Failure on the tests would not bar students from graduation but the results from the tests would be used in letters of recommendation to field service. The department also insists that all business majors must be able to demonstrate ability to write correct English.

As an extra-curricular activity, the College maintains a chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity which gives recognition to outstanding students in business education. Twenty students are members of the club.

Entrance requirements for this organization are based on scholastic standing, with at least an "S" average necessary for a student to become a member. Meetings are devoted to problems in both the business and education worlds.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Officers

Pi Omega officers are Donald Prindle, president; Raymond Schuster, vice president; Thesis Robinson, secretary; and Donald Kampman, treasurer. Mr. Dale Blackwell is faculty sponsor.

Chairman of the business department is Dr. Sterling Surrey, who came to the College in 1936. He is a graduate of the college of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Writers on Campus Plan College Book of Verse

Northwest Missouri State College will have a book of College verse this year if plans of the Writer's Club and the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta are carried through to completion. President J. W. Jones is giving full support to the undertaking.

Students, alumni, former students, faculty members, and former faculty members are invited to submit verse for possible inclusion in the volume. Not more than three poems from any one contributor will be used, but five may be submitted.

All contributions should be sent as early as possible to the following address: Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Box 14, Faculty Exchange, State College, Maryville, or handed to Miss Dykes in her office, Room 307.

Carbon copies of all poems should be kept, for manuscripts cannot be returned. No anonymous work will be accepted. A committee will make the selections of poems to be used to the book. As space will be limited, preference will be given to the poems of shorter length.

Army Air Force Recruit Staff Lands Here Friday

Young men and women from the Maryville area interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force will have an opportunity to be interviewed, on this campus, February 17, 20, and 21 by regular Air Force officers.

There are three types of training in the Air Force. The first is the Aviation Cadet Pilot Training which results in a certification of silver wings and a second lieutenant's rating. Aviation Cadet navigator training is another type, specializing in the latest techniques of radar navigation. The third is the Air Force Officer Candidate School which graduates non-flying second lieutenants after six months of thorough training.

Home Ec Teachers Attend Meeting

Dr. June Cozine, Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Janet Wilson will attend the Central Regional Conference held in Chicago. The conference, called by the U. S. Office of Education, will be held at the La Salle Hotel, February 20-23.

Hausheer Will Study Medicine

Herman Hausheer, son of Mrs. Christine Hausheer of Grant City, has received notice of his admission to the 1950 class of medicine of the University of Iowa. Herman is a senior who has two majors, biology and chemistry.

Seniors Will Produce Maughan's 'The Circle'

An old tradition, that of sponsoring a class play, will be revived when the seniors present "The Circle" next month. Showing dates have been changed from February 23 and 24 to March 9 and 10. Tickets will be available after February 15. Reservations may be made by calling the business office or getting in touch with any senior.

"The Circle," a three act comedy, by Somerset Maughan, is a typically flirish play, and leaves no stones unturned in digging up every bit of dry humor with which the English are endowed.

The characters have been cast, and under the direction of Mr. Robert Gee, of the speech department, and Monty Pliner, student assistant, have begun rehearsals.

Lord Champion Channey is ably depicted by Bill Elam. Lady Kitty, Lord C. C.'s wife, who left him for another, is portrayed by Beverly Graham. Lord Portious, the man she ran away with, is Gabé Cox. Arnold, Lord Champion and Lady Kitty's son, is played by Chuck Rupe. Elizabeth, his wife, is portrayed by Margaret Snyder. Teddy Luton, who ran away with Elizabeth, is played by Jim Malson. Anna, a friend of the family, is acted by Mary Virginia Scott. The butler, footman, or "what is it?" is carried by Eddie Reece.

Dr. John Harr Reviews World History Textbook

Dr. John L. Harr's recent review of "World History," by Caldwell and Merrill, in the January issue of The Social Studies, won favorable comment from Arthur T. Young, president of the Benj. H. Sandborn and Company, educational publishers.

Mr. Young commented that Dr. Harr found in the text "the things that our authors and editors so laboriously sought to put on paper." Mr. Young also expressed his thanks to Dr. Harr for appraising the book fairly.

Tower Choir Will Present 'Elijah'

Dr. Paul T. McNutt, Music Department Chairman, Directs Oratorio.

For the first time in the history of the school and community the oratorio "Elijah" in its entirety will be presented by the Tower Choir. The date has been set for April 2, Palm Sunday, at 7:15 p. m.

The Reverend Franklin Kohl of the Christian Church, Maryville, will read a digest of the story of the mighty prophet Elijah, prefacing the singing of the oratorio.

Misses Powell and Dressler Play The choir will be directed by Dr. Paul McNutt, chairman of the music department, and accompanied by Miss Dorothy Powell of the music faculty at the piano, and Diane Dressler, music major, at the organ. Miss Dressler is a pupil of Mr. Don Sonnedecker of the music faculty.

The long and difficult role of Elijah, the prophet, is shared by William Baker, junior from St. Joseph, and Norman Clouse, senior from Maryville. The tenor soloist is Donald Snyder, senior from Maryville. Margaret Snyder, senior from Maryville, will have the contralto solo. Bonnie Polk, junior from Sidney, Iowa, will be heard in the soprano role.

Oratorio Is Sacred Story

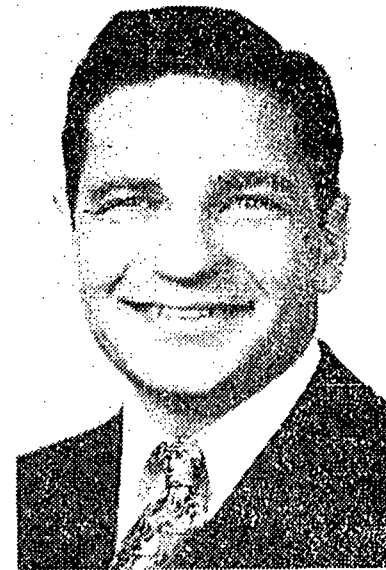
Other solo parts and recitatives will be by Dee Lippencott, sophomore from Stanberry; Patricia Burton, freshman from Stanberry; Diane Dressler, junior from Chicago; Dick Huff, senior from Elmo; Ruth Durie Clouse, senior from Maryville; Kay Sawyer, freshman from Bedford, Iowa; and Kathleen Huff, freshman from Elmo.

The oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn is one of the most dramatic sacred stories set to music. The entire production lasts more than two hours.

Speakers--As You Like Them



DR. MARGARET RUTH LOWERY



DR. STERLING SURREY

Dr. Surrey and Dr. Lowery Will Complete College Lecture Series

Next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, Dr. Sterling Surrey, professor of business, will deliver the third of a series of four lectures to be given this month at the Horace Mann auditorium. He will speak on "Development and Suggestions for Revision of the Convention Form of Life Insurance Statement."

Dr. Margaret Ruth Lowery, this year's guest lecturer, will conclude the series on Sunday, February 26. Her subject will be "William Blake and the Divine Imagination." Dr. Lowery, a former member of the department of English at the College, is associate professor of English, Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, Kansas.

Both Dr. Surrey and Dr. Lowery have appeared on previous February programs. In 1940, Dr. Surrey spoke on "The Investing Public or New Bail for Old." In 1942, Dr. Lowery's lecture was entitled, "Thomas Mann's Portrayal of the Artist."

Since 1937, the yearly lectures

Largest Structure Is Student Union

Residence Hall and Men's Quadrangle Will Obtain Housing Additions.

Architect Is Boschen

New Program Becomes Necessity As Enrollment Increases Beyond Capacity of College.

By the time the chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" drift across the College campus this spring for the annual graduation ceremonies, new buildings may be under construction, a wing on Residence Hall, an addition to the men's quadrangle, and a new student union.

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, has announced that the plans for the half million dollar building program are nearly completed and that actual construction should begin before the annual commencement in May.

Contracts Will Be Let

Architect for the building project is Mr. Walter Boschen of St. Joseph. Directing other architects in St. Joseph and Kansas City, he has announced that a date for letting the contracts may be set March 20, when the board of regents meets.

Plans are being drawn up first for the Residence Hall wing and the addition to the men's quadrangle. Mr. Boschen feels that this order will be of great assistance in determining the size of the student union building.

Quadrangle Will Be Completed

The addition to the girls' dormitory will be a wing extending northeast from the dining hall. Approximately fifty new accommodations will be made.

The building at the men's quadrangle will complete plans made years ago for six buildings. The new construction will be the south building, opposite of what is now known as Quadrangle Number Five. Housing for fifty men will be provided.

Location of Union Is Not Definite

Plans for the student union are in progress, but as yet no definite announcements as to its location have been stated.

Falling in line with the new constructions, and as a direct result, is the enrollment of students at Northwest Missouri State. It is because of the increasing number of students that additional buildings are necessary.

Enrollment Increases

When Dr. J. W. Jones became president, December 1, 1945, there was an enrollment of only 346 regular students. Through his initiative the College has shown great gains. In 1946 and 1947 the enrollment was up to 774, and the next year jumped to 857. Last year there was a slight decrease as veterans graduated and the figure fell to 852. But again this year there is an increase to 899 students. Enrollment last fall showed a four per cent gain in the face of a 30 per cent GI decrease.

Two Organizations Hear Songs of Male Quartet

Songs were sung by the College male quartet for two local organizations Wednesday, February 8. During the noon luncheon the four entertained at the Soil Conservation program held at the Methodist Church and that evening for the Welcome Wagon program held in the Dream Kitchen.

Members of the quartet are J. C. Hall, tenor; Lyle Martin, lead; Wayne Stegmen, baritone; and Dick Miller, bass.

Young-Timers Are Happy in New Library



Good books have become good friends to the children pictured above. Students of the first grade in the Horace Mann laboratory school have already begun to make use of the special Children's Library. Enjoying their books are, from left to right, Matt Madison, Pat Thompson, Richard McGinnis, Leroy Gray, Barbara Ingels, Sharyn Thompson, Mary Maloney, Larry Liddle, Judie Hargrave, Mary Leuthold, Peggy Whan, Bob VanVelson, and Ruth Dougan. In the background are Student Librarian Jessie Weddle, sophomore, and Miss Beulah Neprud, Horace Mann librarian.

First Graders at Horace Mann Find Friends in Books

Children of the first three grades at Horace Mann have a library "of their very own!"

Complete with small tables, chairs, lamps, and book cases, the top shelves of which can be reached by even the smallest child, the library is truly a study in miniature.

Should Form Library Habit Early

"We think children should start the library habit as soon as possible," explains Miss Beulah Neprud, Horace Mann librarian, pointing out its various features.

As an educational project the library is operated just like the more conventional "grown-up" type. Children may select their own books from such classifications as animals, city and farm stories, biography, historical stories, and story collections. Borrowers must sign cards to check out the books and may keep them for one week. If a child keeps a book out over the allowed time he even has to pay a small fine.

Return Books Promptly

"Most students return their books promptly," says Miss Neprud. "The others are prompt and businesslike in paying their fines."

Although rather crowded for

space, the library manages to hold 600 volumes. In order to conserve space, books for reference work are kept in the main Horace Mann library. Besides books the library offers Wee Wisdom, Story Parade, Children's Activities and other magazines.

Since its beginning three years ago the children's library has proved to be very successful. More than 125 students of the first three grades make use of it continually. In addition the library is used by kindergarten and nursery school students for story-telling sessions. Teachers of the primary grades may check out any number of books for their classroom reading tables and bookshelves to use in conjunction with their class work.

College Students Assist

Assisting Miss Neprud in the children's library are Jessie Weddle and Nadine Cramer, College students. Also helping out "part-time" is Larry Brown, a fifth grader at Horace Mann.

The children's library is colorfully as well as comfortably furnished. The bookcases are painted a light blue and on the peach colored walls are specially decorated bulletin boards and pictures of interest to the children. The floor is covered with a brown rug.

For some time the library has followed the policy of buying "pre-bound books." These books have sturdy covers and are heavily reinforced to withstand much wear.

Each Child May Join Book Club

Reading has become such a popular past-time for many of the students that they have joined a special book-of-the-month club. Known as the Young Folk's Book Club, it is operated like the more widely known Book-of-the-Month Club. Any child who will promise to buy at least four books a year may join.

Each month four sample books are sent to the library for the children to choose from. Two of the books are designed to appeal to children of the first three grades, and two are for those between third and sixth grades. The four sample books are given to the library each month after the children have made their selections.

Seventy-five children from the first six grades have become members of the club in order to buy good books at reduced rates. Many of the boys and girls are in this way making a start toward having libraries of their own.

America's Experienced Dancer



Ruth Page, exponent of modern art and classical dances and an original choreographer, will appear in the College assembly today. Supporting her will be Bently Stone, dancing star of the Chicago Opera. Miss Page has danced in most of the large cities in South America, Europe, Russia, the Orient, as well as in the United States.

These Have Teachers on Their V. I. P. List



Prospective teachers are very important persons in northwest Missouri. This fact is the reason the College students pictured above, who are members of the Future Teachers of America, went to Albany last Tuesday to organize a high school group. Pictured above are, first row, left to right, Naomi Smith, Barbara Hudson, Joanne Hofer, Margaret Turner, and Martha Medsker. Second row, Mr. James Rybak, sponsor, Lois Long, Alfreda Karl, Dorothy Taylor, and Jessie Weddle. Third row, Wilbur Pollard, Richard Bryson, Burton Richey, Marvin McMorran, Kenneth Nelson, Richard Huff, and Othel Richards. Fourth row, Charles Newton, Bill Elam, Herbert Hinton, Jack Bachman, Armand Hofer, Ray Nixon, Robert Lister, and Mahlon Hewitt.

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THE COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College,
by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight
for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We
will revere and obey the College laws and do our best
to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We
will transmit this College to those who come after us,
greater, better, and more beautiful than it was trans-
mitted to us."

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Ferne Williams, Vincent Zuchowski.
FACULTY ADVISER—Miss Violette Hunter

WAITING, FOR WHAT?
Mr. Jan Papanek spoke Wednesday, Febru-
ary 8, in the College auditorium on "what goes on
behind the iron curtain." The iron curtain refer-
red to is the protective barricade which Russia
uses to keep people from either leaving or enter-
ing that country, and to keep them from
bringing news or ideas into or out of the Soviet
Union. Mr. Papanek said that the Russians vig-
orously enforced these rules, and the punishment
for violators who were caught is severe.
He seemed to think that the domination of
several countries in Central Europe by a minority
of communists is a rather sad state of affairs.
However, he did not seem very enthusiastic about
any remedy or any plan to prevent this either
now or in the future. He thought that if all the
people in countries not now dominated by com-
munists would take an active interest in this mat-
ter, that they could keep communism from spread-
ing any further. Mr. Papanek apparently has
strong hopes that since no country which used
force in the past ever lasted for any great length
of time that the same thing will apply to com-
munism for the future.
This speaker also explained his idea of the
success of the Russian communists in controlling
countries when the communists were in the minor-
ity, sometimes only five to ten per cent of the total
population. First, the fifth column was there and
very active, and members placed themselves in
key positions. Second, since no peace treaty had
been signed, they had a chance to occupy these
countries with the Russian army and to announce
themselves as liberators. He says that Russia does
not want any peace treaty signed in any of the
these countries because the army would no longer
have an excuse to remain in the occupied country.
Third, Russians use fear of arrest and threats of
concentration camps to keep the majority of the
population in line and under control.
—Earl Wilson.

SPIRIT, HERE
Does the student body have the school spirit
it should? This question must be answered by the
students; no one else can answer it.
At the basketball games everyone is supposed
to cheer, not just the cheer leaders and the two
pep organizations. The cheer leaders are not
supposed to make all the noise. The student body
elected them for leaders. When the two pep or-
ganizations stand up why don't those in the whole
cheering section stand? Or are some people just
too lazy?—Don Kammerer.
I believe that a stronger school spirit could be
built if the games and the teams were given more
publicity here on the campus. The various pep
organizations should hold pep meetings before the
home games. Posters should be made and dis-
played in the halls.—Dale Rowley.
I suggest that the students sit together at the
basketball games and yell together as a group.
The way it is now only the two pep clubs yell, and
many feel left out entirely.
Many students who go to the games do not
feel as though their team is even playing because
they are not yelling with the squads.
—Marilyn Scott.

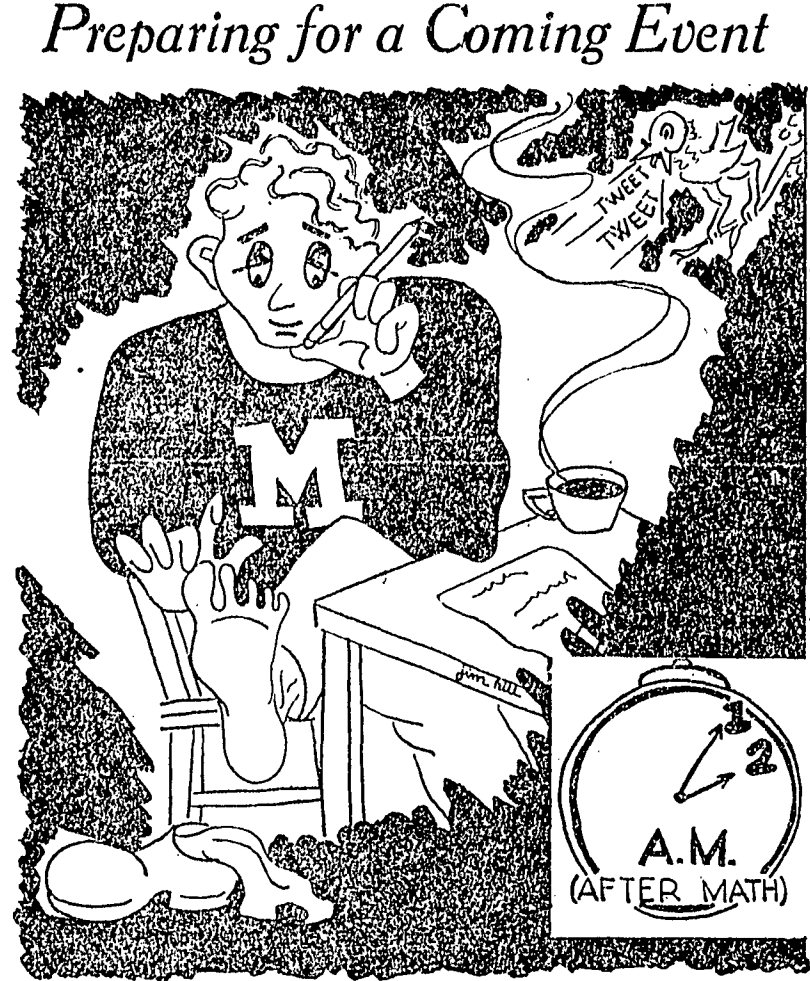
WHAT IS REQUIRED?
He hath showed thee, O man, what is good;
and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do
justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly
with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Tuesday, February 28
8-1010 o'clock classes
10-122 o'clock classes
1-39 o'clock classes
3-51 o'clock classes
Wednesday, March 1
8-108 o'clock classes
10-123 o'clock classes
1-311 o'clock classes
3-54 o'clock classes

**Business Department Offers
Basic Training in the
Modern Techniques**
(Continued from Page One)
City of New York and has his mas-
ter's degree from the Harvard
Graduate School of Business Ad-
ministration. He received his doc-
tor's degree from the University of
Pennsylvania. Dr. Surrey served as
a Lieutenant Commander in the
Navy during the war. He is chair-
man of the assembly committee at
the College.
Other members of the depart-
ment are Clifford Kensing, ac-
counting; Dale Blackwell, typing;
Miss Effie Mae Morrey, shorthand
and secretarial practice; and Buf-
ford Garner, supervisor of teacher
training.
Students Help With Contests
Each year the business depart-
ment sponsors the typing, short-
hand, and bookkeeping contests
when the College acts as host to
high school students of Northwest
Missouri during the spring contest.
The department gives the tests,
grades them, and sends out the re-
sults to the high schools. Mr.
Blackwell supervises this project,
and business students help in all
its phases.
In the last three years the de-
partment has built up a rather
complete collection of office ma-
chines, now making use of the
standard equipment of modern of-
fices. Included in the collection
are electric typewriters and calcu-
lators, mimeograph and ditto ma-
chines, and comptometers.
Study Corporation Finance
One particular business class at
the College is at present arousing
much interest. It is corporation
finance. So far this quarter the
students of this class have made
\$37,500! Each of the twenty-five
students in the class was advanced
10,000 imaginary dollars to invest
in stocks. Leading "capitalist" at
present is Heien Fisher who boasts
a profit of \$2,600 from her invest-
ment—a return of 26%.
From these facts it seems evi-
dent that although the business
department may turn out many
beautiful secretaries, it is doubtful
whether any will be dumb!
**President Jones Makes
Three Points in Talk**
Speaking to the students at the
weekly assembly, Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 1, Dr. J. W. Jones, president
of the College, urged that all the
students take part in the cheering
sections at the remaining home
games. He proposed that the stu-
dents not leave the cheering en-
tirely to two small groups, the
Barkatze and the Peppers.
He also urged that each student
talk to high school seniors in his
home town regarding the College.
"Every student bring a new stu-
dent back to College next fall" was
proposed as a slogan for the cam-
paign to extend the services of the
College.
Dr. Jones announced that Mr.
Walter Boschen, the College archi-
tect, is working on the plans and
specifications for the men's new
dormitory, for the addition to the
women's Residence Hall, and for
the Student Union building.
It is expected that a definite
date for the letting of the contract
for construction can be set soon.

**Communist Propaganda
Is Directed at U. S.**
By EARL BRASSFIELD
"There is no doubt that Commu-
nism is set to conquer the world,"
declared Dr. Jan Papanek in an
interview after his address in the
College assembly Wednesday.
Dr. Papanek, United Nations' of-
ficial and former ambassador from
Czechoslovakia, emphasized that
the democratic nations will have to
unite if Communism is to be stop-
ped. The countries which are
under Soviet control are too weak
to revolt. They need the firm
backing of the western world to
help them overthrow their aggres-
sors, he said.
The communists are directing
their propaganda at the United
States in order that they may dis-
integrate our form of government
and promote an economic crisis
which would mean our downfall.
This same method has been used
in all the Soviet-dominated coun-
tries, according to Dr. Papanek.
"Moscow and China have defini-
te relations in the spread of the
Communist doctrine," he said, and
pointed out that China would have
welcomed any new form of govern-
ment because their old one had
been so corrupt.
He believes that Russia will not
be successful in China because, just
as in the other countries which she
dominates, as soon as the people
find out about Communism they
will be ready to throw off the yoke
of Communism.

**Off Kampus Klub Holds
Roller Skating Party**
The Off Kampus Klub members
took to wheels with a roller skating
party after discussing their new
constitution and voting that it be
sent to the president for approval,
at their business meeting Thursday
evening, February 2.
A membership drive will begin
early next quarter and all eligible
students, those living off the camp-
us, will be encouraged to join.



Preparing for a Coming Event
IMB Needs Skylight Expansion
Few students on this campus realize the value of a certain small
room in the library. It is so full of practical and worthwhile material
that soon it will have to move onto the roof.
This room is a perfect example
of the expression "small but
mighty." All will agree it is small,
but only those interested enough
have discovered how mighty its
contents are.
Yes, it is the Instructional Ma-
terials Bureau. This is the second
year the College has had the IMB
Room, and this fall Miss Leona
Funk came to the campus to over-
see Mr. Paxton P. Price's and Mr.
James Johnson's dream.
Mr. Price and Mr. Johnson flew
to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to see an IMB
Room and to see how one should be
organized and supervised. They
came home with many inspirations
and hopes.
Now the bureau is organized and
has a vast amount of material
needed in teaching, thus fulfilling
its basic idea of the change of
teaching concepts from the use of
one book to many books. All the
material is new, all the ideas are
new, from textbooks to audiovisual
aids.
Miss Funk has done much to try
to increase the student body inter-
est and need for the bureau. If all
of her plans are realized, the IMB
Room will certainly have to have a
skylight expansion.
Student Seminar Notes
Last week at the Horace Mann
student seminar Mrs. Fred Nelson,
Mrs. Stella McIntyre, and Mrs. Al-
bert Bell discussed "What Charac-
teristics Would You Like to See in
the Teacher of Your Child?"
Thursday, February 16, Mr. Ever-
ett Brown, of the College placement
bureau, will talk on teacher place-
ment.
February 23 Miss Anne Arnold of
Horace Mann will discuss the topic,
"What Any Teacher Can Do to Im-
prove Reading."

**Alpha Sigma Pledges
Elect Regular Officers**
Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges have
elected officers for their regular
meetings conducted each Wednes-
day evening at the chapter house.
The officers are as follows: Mar-
belle Gee, president; Nadine Cran-
mer, vice president; and Jean Long,
secretary. Norine Norris, pledge mis-
tress, meets with the group every
Wednesday.

Platter Chatter...by Johnny
Greetings and salutations, music lovers! It's time to
go to press, so let's be shoveling along on some choice bits
of "today's music."
Ever hear of a man named Ellington? Duke is the
name. Well, he has a couple of oldies just released that
are reminiscent of the old Duke style. In fact, they were
cut on a 1929 movie sound track and re-recorded from it.
What are they? "Black and Tan Fantasy," Parts 1 and
2. One side is called "Black Beauty" and contains some
mighty good trombone work. The other, "Black and
Tan," has some beautiful muted trumpet work, sugges-
tive of the present day Ellington aggregation.
Charlie Shavers lends his talents to T. Dorsey &
Company on a fine number tagged "Puddle Wump." Mr.
Shavers' brilliant execution of this ditty well indicates
his ability.
Now we turn to the vocal side of the picture and see
a gent named Billy Eckstine. You cuts that are warm
for B. E.'s stylings will appreciate "There Are Such
Things" and "What's New?" These are two of the best
waxings ever released by Billie. Herb Jeffries sends up
a couple of lovelies in "Flaming Sand" and "Sunday
Isn't Sunday Anymore." Herb is a pleasing young bar-
itone whose records, unfortunately, don't seem to catch.
Here's that man again! From that tinkling piano
of George Shearing comes "September in the Rain." We're
a long way from September but, with the treat-
ment administered by Sir Shearing, one can almost hear
the raindrops.
And now for some combo jazz with Flip Phillips and
his tenor sax winning the flagon of brew for a wonderful
job on "This Can't Be Love." Flip and the boys really
do it up in fine style.
Something a little different in classic notes this
week: Artie Shaw, swingster turned long-hair, has waxed
"Piece on forme de Habanera" by Ravel.
Old, but plenty good: "South Rampart Street Pa-
rade" by Bob Crosby and his Bobcats. If you can get it,
sell it to me!

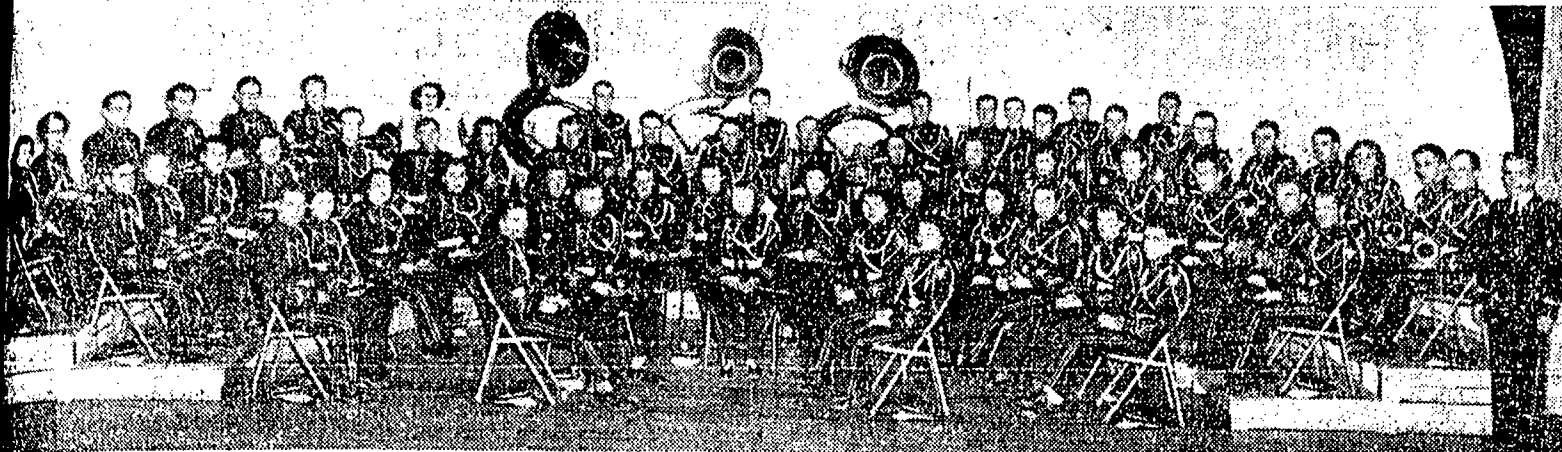
**Dr. Bishop Gives
February Lecture**
Education Chairman Says
Young Teachers Should
Have Internship.
All teachers now preparing to
teach must be qualified, not only
to teach in the schools of the past,
but qualified to accept constant
change for the better, and to be
able to become leaders in the
schools of the future, emphasized
Dr. Clifford E. Bishop, chairman
of the College department of edu-
cation, in the first February lec-
ture, February 5.
Dr. Bishop, who spoke at the
Horace Mann auditorium, was con-
cerned with the "Expanding Con-
cept of Professional Laboratory Ex-
periences for Prospective Teach-
ers."
"Studies Prove Value of Laboratory"
"If the quality of teachers is to
improve, their pre-service educa-
tion must be improved," stressed
Dr. Bishop. Modern studies prove
the value of the practical labora-
tory work as one of the means of
better preparing teachers.
Dr. Bishop said that laboratory
experience may be gained both in-
side and outside the laboratory
school—before, during and after
the period of student teaching.
He believes there are several
ways of providing worthwhile labo-
ratory experiences prior to student
teaching. Each would be a more
extensive means of allowing the
college student to have practical
experiences inside and outside the
classroom, but, "generally speak-
ing, the largest number of institu-
tions have not availed themselves
of this opportunity to provide prac-
tical experiences for those who will
in a few years become teachers."
General Education Has Helped
General education has also pro-
vided professional experiences for
prospective teachers, according to
Dr. Bishop. He stated that "in-
structors who provided practical
laboratory experience have found
that not only are their students
more interested in general educa-
tion as such, but are thankful for
the practical experience as intro-
duction and background to teach-
ing."
However beneficial observations
may be, Dr. Bishop insisted that
there must be an opportunity for
the student actually to take part
in the activities of children and
adults if those activities are of help
to a prospective teacher. Experi-
ences give the future teacher a
chance to "live" the thing he is to
do later, according to Dr. Bishop.
"There can be no question re-
garding the importance of this
period as providing laboratory ex-
periences," Dr. Bishop said.
Full Time Program Is Needed
He feels that this phase of train-
ing is extremely narrow in scope
and that there is a dire need for a
full time student teaching program.
Analyzing the problem of profes-
sional laboratory training following
student teaching, Dr. Bishop con-
cluded that "not nearly enough is
being done" in the six types of ex-
periences following this middle pe-
riod. The six categories are (1) edu-
cational seminar, (2) more student
teaching, (3) professional courses,
(4) participation in special pro-
jects, (5) field courses, and (6) in-
ternship.
He carefully stressed that these
must be proportioned to the stu-
dent according to his needs, inter-
ests and abilities.
Internship Is Far-Reaching
Of these, internship is "one of
the most far-reaching innovations
in the preparation of teachers."
The meaning of "internship" was
discerned from the common con-
notation; Dr. Bishop defined it as
"a period off-campus, on-the-job
training in which the intern teach-
er participates."
Dr. Bishop considered a tentative
solution to the nation's perennial
problem. He believes that "if teach-
ers are to be able to understand
children and help them grow edu-
cationally and adjust to the com-
plicated world that surrounds them
now and in the future, the pros-
pective teachers must have every
opportunity possible to live and
work with children at a time when
competent supervision and guid-
ance can be provided."

**Alpha Sig Members Are
Entertained by Leaders**
Alpha Sig actives and pledges
were entertained by their sponsors
and patronesses at supper Wednes-
day evening, February 1, in the
Dream Kitchen.
Miss Jessie Jutten, sponsor, dis-
played her collection of snapshots
taken on her trip abroad last sum-
mer on placards about the room.
She also showed colored slides in-
cluding pictures taken in Scan-
dinavia, France, Belgium, Switzer-
land and England.
Menus of the Queen Elizabeth,
on which Miss Jutten traveled, were
used as center arrangements on the
serving tables.
Hostesses were Mrs. F. M. Town-
send, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mrs. Clun
Price, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs.
Charles Bell, patronesses; Miss
Jessie Jutten and Mrs. John Mau-
zey, sponsors; and Miss Donald E.
Morrison, alumna.
Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

The Stroller
How do, guys and gals, here's your old
Stroller back again with the latest digs and
gags.
In reference to the Stroller of the last is-
sue, yours truly was approached by a dignified
scholar with the following question, "In your
analysis of the female vertebrate, your epistle
stated that the weaker sex of the home sapien
race "sometimes yields to pressure." He
paused and softly continued, "What the devil
kind of pressure are you supposed to use, any-
way?" Ye Stroller shrugged his shoulders, and
the gentleman wheeled away into more empiric
experiences. May it be reminded that female
"chemical symbol" is "WO!"
The Stroller has been requested to dedicate
the song "Farewell" to Bud Lemmon, "Jun-
ior" Lawrence, and Maurice Wilson.
The Phi Sigs must be training their pledges
to be mathematical majors. Understand that
they were sent to find out about certain "fig-
ures" on the campus. One of the questions asked
by the pledges was: "Neck—do you, or don't
you?"
Bob Osgood has announced that he is con-
templating the purchase of two collapsible beds
for the loafers who frequent his room. Not that
he's getting congenial, but rather that he would
like to use his bunk once in a while.
Did you go to the All-School Shindig called
the Mardi Gras on February 3? Well, . . . if
you didn't you just missed the boat, that's all.
Fun, say, they really had it! The Independents
sponsored it and it would be easier to tell what
wasn't done than what was. Sensational things
all over the place were happening . . . Stroller
got a big buzz out of Keith Adams with those
eggs streaming down his face. Reliable sources
say that 24 dozen of those little pellets were
"flung" at him during the course of the even-
ing. Of course, the Stroller was enthralled with
the antics of the hula girls . . . especially the
Strip Teaser . . . mm! huh!
One other notable thing—the program at
dance intermission. It certainly seemed good
to see some of the faculty perform. How can
anyone forget Doc "Twinkle Toes" Grube and
his solemnly hilarious performance?
Ah, well . . . this particular Stroller could
amble on and on about the happenings there—
but let us look elsewhere . . . Have noticed sev-
eral gals and guys in school that are a bit young
for College during the past few days. Last
Thursday and Friday nights proved that they
were Horace Mann dramatists . . . merely sell-
ing tickets to the series of one-act plays pro-
duced down there. Did you go? You should
have! The Stroller was amazed to see certain
College students in white shirts and ties assum-
ing the roles of directors.
Did you hear about Future Teachers Asso-
ciation with a few added notables as entertain-
ers, taking off a day recently and visiting the
Albany high school? Well . . . they did . . .
had a good time, too . . . missing the bus driver,
included.
Dropped into Room 103 the other day.
What a riot! Two play rehearsals going on at
one time. Dramatics Club was working on
Strindberg's "The Father," under the able di-
rection of our Swedes, Agnita and Barbro,
while in the other corner, the seniors slaved on
"The Circle."
Speaking of the Senior play, you should
see some of the new talent that has cropped up
for the dramatic workout of the Senior Class.
Don't miss Gabe Cox when he loses his teeth
. . . or the tremendous love scenes between Jim
"Lover Boy" Malson and Margaret Fisher
Snyder.
When Malson sees this . . . that'll be all
. . . as a matter of fact, it is . . . So long . . .

Campus Briefs
In the very near future the Phi
Sigs will be moving from the
Smoker where their meetings have
been held to their newly acquired
chapter room off the campus. The
chapter room is located in the
Kroger building east of the Court-
house in downtown Maryville. The
room will be open for regular meet-
ings and on other nights for Phi
Sigs and their guests.
Miss Bonnie Magill announces
that the stunts and tumbling class
is working on a program to be pre-
sented at the February 21 basket-
ball game. Also, members of the
minor sports class are beginning an
elimination tournament in badminton,
table tennis, horseshoe, darts,
and shuffle board.
The Instructional Materials Bu-
reau of the library reports that
there has been a big demand for
the audiovisual equipment recently
last spring and many instructors
are now using it to show education-
al films to their students.
Miss Katherine Franken has re-
ceived a letter from Odd Steinsholt
of Oslo, Norway. Odd, Class of
1947, is working on his master's de-
gree, now compiling a thesis on the
social attitude of the feeble-mind-
ed child.
This week, Mr. Ernest Vornbrock
of the American Red Cross is on
the campus to give an instructors'
course in water safety. Students
who have completed senior life-sav-
ing are eligible. Miss Bonnie Ma-
gill and Mr. Dewey Allgood are in
charge, and anyone wishing to en-
roll should see them immediately.
Flora Flores, Class of '47, received
her master's degree in English last
week from the Emporia State
Teachers' College. She is now
working toward a master's degree
in Spanish. Miss Flores is also
teaching at the College. She came
here from Costa Rica, but has re-
cently become a United States citi-
zen.
Miss Katherine Franken, of the
education department; Mrs. Pauline
Arthur, of the Horace Mann labo-
ratory school; and Miss Helen
Shipp, of the Eugene Field school,
discussed the subject, "How a
Knowledge of Children Will Pre-
vent Discipline Problems," at the
student seminar, February 2. Miss
Franken emphasized the emotional
point of view; Mrs. Arthur, the
physical; and Miss Shipp, the so-
cial.

Presenting the Northwest Missouri State College Band



Tomorrow the College Band, pictured above, will give concerts in the high school at Westboro, Tarkio, Fairfax, and Rock Port. The trip will be made in College buses. Left to right, front row: Marion Sherer, John Wallace, Oretta Knipmeyer, Maxine Gubser, Anita Fink. Second row: William Nance, Beverly Hooker, Joan Groom, Mary Jo Vernon, Phyllis Stewart, Cleta Dinwiddie, Rita Zimmerman, Kay Sawyer, Ruth McGraw, Eva Jean McDowell, Dick Elliott, Frances Richards, Norman Clouse. Third row: Curt Gaffney, Marva Reynolds, Dorothy Noelsch, Mary Belle Bast, William Miller, Dick Huff, Irene Bressler, Charles Davis, Bob O'Hare, Gerald Holt, Don Snyder, Mary Jo Winn, Opal Fries, Roy Jenkins, Dr. Paul McNutt, Bill Baker, Kenneth Meek. Fourth row: Evelyn Warford, Patricia Burton, Russell Godbey, Bob Long, Dee Lippincott, Bob Bradley, Rosetta Reed, Marvin Wampler, Jesse Masters, Wilbur Wright, Jack Moore, J. B. Wilson, Don Prindle, John Ferrell, Don Lincoln, Charles Watson, Helen McDonald, Harold Tarpley, Stan Summers, and Mr. John Smay, the director. Standing: Evelyn Graham, Carroll Wilkerson, Bob Ward. Not pictured are Bob Wightington, Carl Boucher, and Robert Lindsay.

Papanek Draws Iron Curtain in Speech

Communist Aggressiveness Is Revealed in Western European Countries.

"Two 'liberations' by the Red army in completely destroy physically a country that was once independent," declared Dr. Jan Papanek, United Nations official from Czechoslovakia, at the College assembly Wednesday, February 8.

Speaking on the subject, "The Importance of Central Europe and What's Going on Behind the Iron Curtain," Dr. Papanek told of the changes that have taken place in the countries of Europe that have been enclosed within the Iron Curtain.

Civil Liberties Are Abolished

According to the speaker, all civil liberties have been completely abolished. All opposition leaders in countries overrun by the Russians are now dead, in forced labor, or in exile. All democratic newspaper editors, and all students and teachers not ready to support the Soviet Union have been replaced by communists. Similar changes have also been made in the professions and in business.

Agriculture Is Reorganized

Agriculture in the conquered countries has been completely reorganized to introduce the use of communal farm implements and the collective farm system. Labor has been revamped with a seven day work week now enforced. But despite these changes both industrial and farm production have decreased, the speaker declared.

Representing about 100 million people, the countries of Central Europe now behind the Iron Curtain have had a strong influence on the political history of all Europe, Dr. Papanek said.

Live Between Two Iron Curtains

Today these countries are absolutely dependent upon the Soviet Union politically, economically and educationally. In spite of this fact great majority of the people are anti-communistic.

Since their "liberation" by Russia the people of these middle European countries have been living between two iron curtains, the speaker said. The barriers have been set because even today the standard living in these countries is better than that in the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia Is Exception

The one exception to this situation is Yugoslavia. Dr. Papanek explained the phenomenon thus: "Under the quelling puppets of the other middle European countries who were indoctrinated directly in Moscow to overthrow their governments, Tito never completely depended upon Moscow. Because of this fact he has, so far, been able to maintain his independence."

"But how was communism able to squelch so many countries and what seemed to check this flow?" he asked.

Marshall Plan Has Helped

The answer given by Dr. Papanek to the first question is that the western democracies "gave in to" the Soviet Union in many instances, hoping for the best. In the West there was the hope that as long as Czechoslovakia was able to retain its independence, the Soviet Union would not be condemned. When Czechoslovakia was swallowed up, that hope died, and new policies were developed.

"I feel positive that if there had not been the Marshall plan, all of eastern Europe would be today in communist hands," declared Dr. Papanek.

Air Lift Checked Advance

He added that the union of western European countries and the air lift resulting from the Berlin blockade also have served as checks on the advance of communism in Europe.

"No regime established by force can survive for a long time," Dr. Papanek predicted in closing, adding a warning that meanwhile the western democracies must "prepare to be very strong."

Dr. Papanek formerly was the Czechoslovakian ambassador to the United States. When his country was "liberated" by the Soviet Union in 1948, he was elected by the General Assembly of the United Nations to serve as an official adviser on political and administrative matters.

The Music Department Is Known by Its Activities

One of the most active departments on the campus this year is the music department. With the avowed purpose of educating the best possible music teachers to serve in the public high schools and grade schools uppermost in the minds of the faculty, the students and faculty alike have still found time to serve the community and surrounding counties with more than 60 concerts, assemblies, pep rallies, soloists and after dinner entertainments.

The Concert Band, the Tower Choir, the Girls' Sextette, the Male Quartet, and members of the music faculty have provided five full assemblies so far this year!

Band Plays on Short Notice

Under the direction of Mr. John Smay, the concert band has responded on a moment's notice to Santa Claus parades, has played for 14 athletic contests and numerous pep rallies. On week ends when the suit-case aggregation have made their weekly journeys homeward bandmen have shown their loyalty to the school and community by being on the job.

Band majors and their director have conducted a clinic for high school bandmen and directors from the entire northwest section of the state and towns from southwestern Iowa. Three full length concerts have been presented with 15 more scheduled in surrounding high schools.

Small groups of brass and woodwind instruments have provided music for the Missouri Press Association, Christian Church 52 banquet, Christmas Carol Singers, Service clubs, and the Hanging of the Greens. "Service is our motto," says Smay, the director, "and with a song."

Orchestra Presents Full Concert

The orchestra has presented a full concert on the Chamber Music Series; the director, Mr. Thomas Pierson, and his wife Beth, presented a complete recital of violin music on the first Chamber Music Series.

Ruth McDowell, concert mistress

Tri Sig Pledges Elect Officers for Meetings

Tri Sig pledges recently elected officers from their own pledge class to conduct regular meetings at the chapter house on Wednesday evenings.

Joyce Bush was elected president; Opal Fries vice president; and Metta Jensen, secretary-treasurer.

Ruth McDowell is pledge mistress.

Home Economics Girls Complete Second Project

The two sections of the Clothing 12 class, under the instruction of Miss Elizabeth Hull, are just completing their second project of spring dresses. A coffee hour will be held Monday, so that the girls may have an opportunity to model their garments.

The first project was of tailored blouses. The girls styled these in class in order that everyone might judge them.

These projects have been constructed under the new Bishop method. The purpose of this method is to economize on time and to improve the workmanship.

Tri Sigs Have Surprise Shower for Helen Fisher

Members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained Wednesday night, February 1, with a surprise shower for Helen Fisher, president of the sorority, whose approaching marriage has been recently announced.

The table decorations consisted of a large white umbrella covered with silver stars. The many gifts were placed beneath the umbrella.

Activities and pledges of Tri Sigma, Dr. John Cozine, sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bills were present. Refreshments were served.

"Watch for the 1950 Senior Play."

Joyful Mardi Gras Wins Much Acclaim

Side Shows, Game Booths, Program, Dance Are All Popular Favorites.

Students of Northwest Missouri State discovered a new form of entertainment Friday night, February 3, in the display of a gala Mardi Gras.

Sponsored by the Independent Club, this colorful affair supplied tops in enjoyment, that thrilled hundreds in the two gymnasiums on the first floor of the Administration building.

There is now an unquestioned future for an annual Mardi Gras to be sponsored on the campus. A success such as was realized this year is a perfect beginning for a traditional affair!

Pope and Bast Are Babies

Swaddled in diapers and sucking milk from nipples were the King and Queen of the babies when crowned with distinguished honors. King was George Pope, who polled \$3.50 worth of votes, a penny counting one vote, Mary Belle Bast was the better half of the royalty with 178 1/2 votes. Runners-up were Dr. Frank Grube and Sarah Davis.

Also presented with a prize was Wilbur Wright, who won honors for having the best costume of the evening. The prize, a valentine box of candy, was donated by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Shocking in appearance, and made one of the popular events of the evening, was a daring side show depicting several dances and focusing on an alluring solo number offered by Ardora Cornelius.

Also a popular favorite at the fun-fest was a booth constructed for the throwing of eggs at a protruding head. Twenty-four dozen eggs were thrown at the head belonging to Keith Adams, although scarcely a dozen were "effective."

Dart throwing and penny pitching were also in progress. Fortune telling, under the auspices of Miss Olive DeLuca and Miss Effie Mae Morrey, performed a wonder of futures for joyful participants.

Climaxing the evening was a floor show presented on the platform of Room 113. Mr. Herbert Dietrich, Mr. James Ryback, Mr. Buford Garner, and Mr. Ellery Gibson formed a quartet and sang a few comical ditties.

Following their performance, Charlie Newton, Charlie Rupe, Bob Lister, Ray Nixon, and Herbie Awe did a pantomime act to the record "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild, Women."

Dance Is Elaborate

Unquestionably the most elaborate affair was the dance. As the evening progressed Mardi Grasians visited the dance and whirled to the records of the "Wick Sound System." Beautifully decorated with red and white streamers, multicolored balloons, and dim lights, the rhythmical dance proved to be an opposite extreme from the riotous, gay jamboree of the sideshows and game booths in the adjoining room.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AT MODERATE PRICES

WALKER SHOE REPAIR REAR PAUL'S SHOE STORE

WE RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS Music Shop 113 WEST FORTYTH ST

CALL 502 CAB At Your Service

Seventeen Men Begin Pledges to Sig Taus

Seventeen men have begun duties as pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma. At the last meeting the new pledge class elected fellow officers from their group so as to promote greater efficiency during the pledge period. The pledge officers are as follows: president, Bill Corken; vice president, Melvin Clothier; and secretary-treasurer, F. B. Houghton, Jr. Bob Wright is the pledgemaster for the new class. Assisting him are Don Willis, Ed French, and Jim Smith.

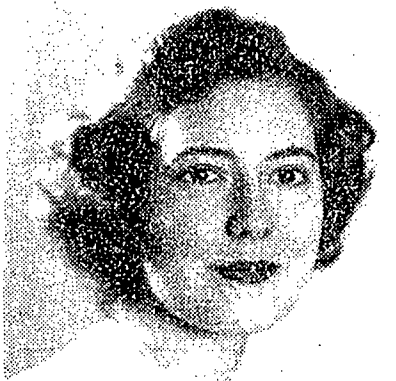
The pledges are the following: Kurby Lyle, Maryville; Dick Buckridge, Burlington Junction; F. B. Houghton, Jr., Maryville; Larry Krause, Maryville; Melvin Clothier, Manning, Iowa.

Maupice Williams, Smithville; Sonny Asmus, Manning, Iowa; Bill Cadle, Grant City; Roy Rupp, St. Charles; John Koffman, St. Louis; Lynn Leffert, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Jack Smart, Cameron; Rex Plummer, Maryville; Charles Ramsey, Hopkins; Darrell Henningsen, Atlantic, Iowa; J. C. Hall, Watson; and Bill Corken, Burlington Junction.

Engagements

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Louise Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Vella Fisher of St. Joseph, and Harrison Hall Mutz, son of Mrs. H. H. Mutz of Maryville, has been announced by Miss Fisher's mother.



The marriage will take place March 1.

Miss Fisher, a senior at the College, is president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and recently was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Mr. Mutz, who operates the Mutz Oil Company, attended Kemper Military Academy and was graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia. During World War II he served with the air force in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall, of Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Jean, and Dale Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogue, of Adel, Iowa. Mr. Hogue is a student at the College.

Mrs. Velma Parkhurst of Amity announces the engagement of her daughter Wanda to J. L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore of Santa Rosa. Miss Parkhurst is a student at the College.

Dr. Frank W. Grube, chairman of the English department presented a speech on legends to the Grant City Sorosis club, Wednesday, February 8. Mrs. Grube accompanied him on the trip.

The Church Is a Workshop for Wide-awake Christians; Not a Dormitory for Sleeping Ones. DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Buchanan

The ... 71 CAFE IS OPEN EVERY DAY! Count on eating here daily and take advantage of our low prices and tasty food. 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

It's Pinafore Time for the Tri Sig Pledges



As part of their informal initiation into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the pledges wore white pinafores to classes last week. In the first row, left to right, are Cleta Dinwiddie, Joyce Bush, Jo Ellen Wilson, Anna Mae Walker, Alice Gross, Jane Grisham, Rita Zimmerman, and Charley King. Second row, Martha Strickler, Marilyn Hartell, Norma Morgan, Mary Jane Peak, Jo Ann Magnuson, Dorothy Noelsch, Patricia Burton, Anita Fink, and Peggy Carstens. Third row, Marjorie Elam, Opal Fries, Virginia Bird, Marjorie Lewis, Eva Jean McDowell, Marilyn Thompson, Beverly Luhrs, and Belle Sickels. Fourth row, Mary Schulte, Donna Slattery, Jean Overstreet, Isabelle Nash, Mary Bauman, Metta Jensen, Mary Beth Fries, and Pat McClaren.

Cupid Plans to Attend Alpha Sweetheart Dance

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and their guests will dance to the music of Bob Tebow's orchestra at their annual Sweetheart night, February 18, at the Maryville Country Club.

The traditional theme of hearts and cupid will be followed; red and white will be dominant both in the lounge and downstairs. A program will be held at intermission.

Invited chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee. Other guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Survey, Dr. and Mrs. John Harr, Miss Martha Locke, Mr. Leslie White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Clum Price, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehn, and President and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Committees for the dance are as follows: program and dance, J. Stacy, chairman, Jean Short, Jean Bressler, Betty Lou Lawrence, food, Betty Stroud, chairman, Sergio Fries, Beverly Henderson, Norine Norris, Lois Queck; programs and hospitality, Katie Espey, Martha Clymens; decorations, Doris McGinness, chairman, Jane Board, Donna Burks, Jo Ann Masters, Fernie Williams, Lorita Young; clean-up, Doris Jean Hamilton, chairman, Lois Fulton, Barbara Roush, and Audrey Bental.

Watch for the Senior "Play of the Year."

DOLLAR HAIRCUTS for 75c GREENE'S BARBER SHOP Missouri Theatre Bldg.

Alpha Sigs Entertain Veterans at Wadsworth

As a part of its philanthropic project for the year, Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sent a group of entertainers to the Veterans' hospital at Wadsworth, Kansas, February 9.

The group presented a program consisting of musical numbers and other forms of entertainment. The girls who made the trip were Beverly Dunlap, Joan Masters, Barbara Roush, Peggy Cross, Lois Queck, Audrey Bental, Polly Cramer, and Nadine Cramer.

"Washington" Theme Is Used for Tri Sig Party

"George Washington" will be the theme for the Sigma Sigma Sigma party, Saturday, February 25. Activities, pledges, and escorts will attend a dance and later will go to the midnight show.

General chairman for the affair is Roberta Walker; chairman of decorations, Lois McDermott; program chairman, Mary Jo Vernon.

The A. A. U. W. is planning to entertain the girls of the senior class of Horace Mann and Maryville high schools at their meeting in March. The theme of the program will be "college careers."

ADD MILES TO YOUR OLD SHOES LET GENE FIX 'EM "SHOE REPAIR MEANS ADDED WEAR" DENNISON SHOE REPAIR

Arkansas Traveler University of Arkansas Student Union Building Fayetteville. In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs. Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HUND & EGER BOTTLING COMPANY © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Maryville Engages Warrensburg in Final Home Contest Tuesday

Staggering Mules Face MIAA Crisis

Bearcats Will Meet Team Second Time This Year; Foe Is Determined.

Leaders Have Interest

Rolla and Cape Girardeau Are Contests To Be Staged Away, Concluding Seasonal Play.

Next Tuesday night, February 21, the Maryville Bearcats of 1950 will tangle with the Warrensburg Mules in a final home game basketball contest. February 24 and 25 the Bearcats will complete the season with games against Rolla and Cape, respectively.

Warrensburg players have had a fluctuating season, resulting in mediocre conference standing. They've been ousted by Kirksville and Springfield, but have beaten Cape Girardeau and Rolla.

Kirksville beat Warrensburg 51-48 victory over Warrensburg, and the same Bulldogs knocked Maryville 43-40, giving a comparison of three points difference in each case.

The stumbling block to mar comparable scores is the 40-30 win over Springfield by the Bearcats and the 53-45 loss suffered by the Mules. The incipient contest, however, was played last Friday evening at the Warrensburg court. This home game with Warrensburg and two traveling games with Rolla, and Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau will be conclusive for conference ratings.

Whether or not Coach Milner's Bearcats will be in the championship lane on the last conference trip to Southwestern Missouri can be well determined by statistics of previous games.

Statistics Can Not Tell

But as far as Northwest Missouri State is concerned, there can be no statistics, no scores or records that can pronounce judgment on the Maryville Bearcats. We shall judge them with values of loyalty, courage, and honor, and then discover that we have a true championship team.

There can be no doubt that an undefeated record glitters in the history books and makes a fine reference to that College basketball team. But the real glitter must come from within the player to make any basketball season a complete success.

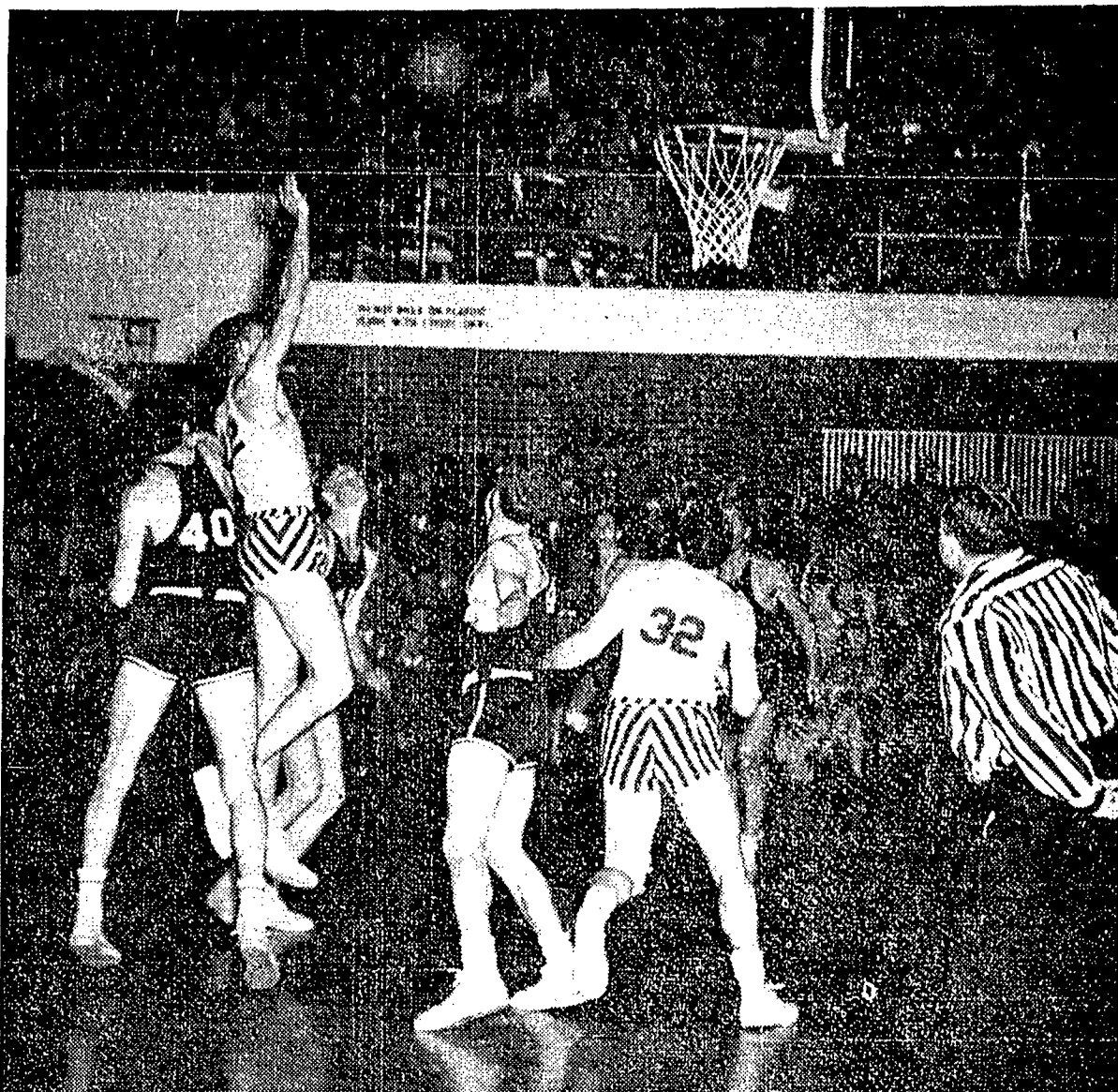
For after all, why is a sport practiced? Mainly to see which team can score the most points; and yet, among those intrinsic rules and regulations, there is another purpose that makes athletics great. That purpose is to stimulate cooperation among members of a team, to establish loyalties and respect, to develop sportsmanship.

Fans Have Been Faithful
This campus has experienced the influence of such a team. Bearcat fans this year have turned out faithfully to encourage their green and white cagers to victory.

Another beneficial factor was the pep of the spectators this year. Whatever has been done to act as a catalyst for more pep is useless unless the team is worthy of such acts. Artificial pep cannot change into a realism of points. Only pep in the form of encouragement to a "championship" squad can be effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Riedinger of Osceola, Iowa, are the parents of a son born Wednesday, February 1. They have named him Randal Lyle. The Riedingers have another son, Donald Ray, who is 14 months old. Mrs. Riedinger was the former Miss Helen Strong of the Class of 1946, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Strong.

Panama Credit for Two Is Good Here Any Time



George Coulter, freshman from Panama, dumps in a basket that strengthens Maryville's lead in the 49-43 win over Kirksville. Pete Younger, Number 32, gets rebound set, and Perry of Kirksville, Number 49, anxiously awaits results.

Springfield Averages Former Defeat, Dropping Bearcats in 35-31 Tussle

Home Court Atmosphere Aids in Promoting Bear Win; Maryville Surges From Behind to Clip Margin 12 Points, But Time Curtails Determined Rally.

Springfield maintained conference leadership February 11 by knocking off a strong rivalry quintet, Maryville, 35-31. Bearcat reserves of the last six minutes desperately attempted to overcome the Bears' leading score, but fell short four points as Ruble paced the scoring by outflanking defensive tactics to score sixteen points. The Bears clouded any championship mist the Bearcats might have cherished in early conference play.

Sigma Phi Dolphins Have Eight New Members

Have you noticed the girls in the halls lately who limp or hobble?

They are the Sigma Phi Dolphins who have been preparing for their annual water pageant to be given this spring at the College pool. The Dolphins had their first conditioning practice last Thursday night and each old member has been required to write one stunt for the program. Recently the Dolphins entertained their guests at a swimming party at the College pool. The group swam for an hour and then played volleyball at the Horace Mann gymnasium until refreshments were served.

The club has eight new members. They are: Mary Lou Moore, Lineville, Iowa; Martha Clymens, Maryville; Mary Ewing, Maryville; Frances Erzen, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Betty Stroud, Bigelow; Jean Overstreet, St. Joseph; Martha Nelson, Maryville; Virginia Bird, Maryville.

National Guard Unit Is Vital Factor in Safety

The citizen-soldiers, who voluntarily devote many afterwork hours to training in the National Guard, are a vital factor in America's blueprint for defense.

Unusual in membership, the Guard boasts of a past that antedates by many years the establishment of the U. S. Army. More than 360,000 men throughout the country trade their civilian clothes for uniforms and participate in drills, weapon fire and military tactics as volunteer soldiers one night a week.

Each state organizes and controls its own Guard, with the Department of the Army distributing equipment and the Regular Army instructors supervising training. The governor is the only man in peace time who can mobilize his National Guard units—always for duty solely within state boundaries—but in the event of a national emergency, the President can order the Guard to Federal service.

Maryville Divides Kirksville Series

Coulter, Lyle Are Proved Irreplaceable in 49-43 Conference Victory.

Staving off a Kirksville rally in the last few minutes of play, the Bearcats retained conference superiority with their 49-43 victory over the Bulldogs February 7 on the Maryville floor.

Kurby Lyle swished the net six times for field goals, and scored seven more charity tosses for the leading total of nineteen points. Al Henningsen, suffering from a leg injury, was replaced by George Coulter, freshman from Panama, who showed a style of ball tops in varsity circles. He hit nine points, two less than forward Pete Younger, who maintained second honors in the scoring bracket.

Kirksville Had Won Before
Just a week before, Kirksville had beaten the Bearcats 43-40. The difference was the atmosphere in the contest, of which the home court supplied its team with the victory.

Once again Maryville employed its tight defense against a powerful offensive team. Leading Kirksville scorers, Early Perry and John Chlapay, were held to eight and three points respectively.

Bulldogs Jump Ahead
The Bulldogs jumped ahead, 5-3, in the first few minutes, but Lyle and Coulter eventually forged the Bearcats into an 8-7 lead. From this point on Maryville maintained the top numerical of the score.

Half-time score was 21-17, but only after the Bearcats had stopped a Kirksville bucket brigade at 18-17.

Lyle Bombards
Lyle kept up his bombardment in the second half and Maryville pulled away to a 38-20 lead. Kirksville, however, retaliated with hook shots and narrowed the score to 41-38 with only 5½ minutes remaining.

Having been pressed at the nine minute mark, Maryville realized the Bulldogs were scoring on fast breaks, and slowed down its fast tempo. This shattered the Kirksville defense and the Bearcats broke into scoring position with fast moving action.

Bearcats Make Few Mistakes
The Bearcats played an aggressive game throughout and made fewer

Warrensburg Mules Smash Maryville Championship Drive With 51-42 Win

Attention!

Attention, students and fans! The space reserved behind the players' bench is for the M club only, their wives and dates. Please adhere to this arrangement because you will be asked to move if you don't.

Intramural Quintets Finish League Play

Tournament Is Popular Event As Contests Near Completion.

By BILL BLOHM

Intramural action is running smoothly into final tournament play. Mr. Dewey Allgood has announced that the tournament style will be of double elimination, which means that a team must be beaten twice before it can be disqualified from further participation.

League play began following the beginning of the winter quarter with most teams getting to play a couple of games before Christmas. As always, there have been exciting and well-played frays, the players inspired with the sense of competition and the will to win.

Conflicts Arise

Conflicts arose in regular league play that limited the usual double-round-robin set-up into a single competition.

Nearly 300 signed up to play intramural ball with 26 different teams composed of three leagues—red, white, and green. As evidenced by the large number of participants, there can be little doubt as to the popularity of the annual affair.

League play was terminated, Friday, February 3, and the tournament commenced Tuesday, February 7. Teams chosen to participate in the tournament were selected if they were among the upper four squads of their league.

Teams Qualify

Qualifiers of the White League were the Jelly Beans, Convicts, Phi Sigs, and the Left-Overs. The Iowegians, Schmoos, Tom Cats, and the Mud Hens were given places in the Red League. Representatives of the Green League were the Shieks, Independents, Ramblers, and the Black Dahlias. Top seeded teams are the Jelly Beans and the Tom Cats. The Shieks and Independents were selected third and fourth choices with the Convicts running a close fifth.

League records are as follows:		
Red League:	Won	Lost
Tom Cats	8	0
Schmoos	6	1
Iowegians	5	3
Mudhens	4	3
Screwballs	4	4
Big Chiefs	3	5
National Guard	2	6
Vomituritions	2	5
All-Stars	0	6

White League:		
Won	Lost	
Jelly Beans	7	0
Convicts	6	1
Left-Overs	4	3
Phi Sigs	4	3
Quad 5 Devils	3	4
Rockets	3	4
Has Beans	2	5
Little Globe Trotters	0	7

Green League:		
Won	Lost	
Shieks	6	1
Independents	6	1
Black Dahlias	5	2
Ramblers	5	2
Tau Trotters	2	5
Lucky Seven	2	5
Trojans	2	5
Tigers	0	7

Individual scoring records are as follows:		
White League	Left-Overs	Points
Davis	Left-Overs	71
Neal	Has Beans	65
Van Fossen	Rockets	63
Jope	Convicts	63
S. Thompson	Quad 5	61
Wood	Jelly Beans	57
Mock	Phi Sigs	52
Pollard	Jelly Beans	52
Parsons	Phi Sigs	52
Hastings	Quad 5	49
Morrison	Convicts	48
Fox	Left-Overs	48
Hamilton	Rockets	48

Green League:		
Black Dahlias	Points	
Walker	Black Dahlias	94
Stanton	Independents	90
Tiddings	Ramblers	83
Malone	Ramblers	73
McClure	Independents	71
Kaufman	Tau Trotters	47
Lippold	Lucky 7	46

Red League:		
Screwballs	Points	
Bridgeman	Screwballs	73
Mitchell	Tom Cats	46
H. Jones	Iowegians	44
Corken	Mudhens	41
Rupp	Tom Cats	43
Green	Big Chiefs	39
Mason	Schmoos	38
Scott	Mudhens	37

These records are not wholly conclusive, and therefore are not official—although, incidentally, there aren't any official records anyway.

mistakes than in perhaps any game this season.

Maryville was cold at the free throw line, converting only 21 out of 38 attempts. Kirksville made 13 out of 19 free throw attempts. Fifty personal fouls were called with the Bulldogs committing 33.

Dick Buckridge displayed his great skill of ball handling in retaining control of the ball for the Bearcats when the Kirksville defense tightened.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Director Davis Lists Track Dates for 1950

Coach Ryland Milner has issued the call for students who are interested in track to report for their equipment to begin their pre-season workouts immediately.

Mr. E. A. Davis, director of physical education, has announced the following schedule for 1950. An attempt to fill the open date will be made, and the Warrensburg meet may develop into a triangular which will include Springfield.

March 24, Indoor Conference Meet at Columbia.

March 31, Open.

April 7, Warrensburg, here.

April 14, Peru, there.

April 21, Tri Meet, Tarkio, Peru, here.

April 28, Ottawa, there.

May 5, Kirksville, here.

May 12, 13, Conference Meet at Warrensburg.

A. P. O. Sponsors Ugly Man Contest for Money

A.P.O. has collected \$41 for its contribution as service fraternity of Northwest Missouri State College for the annual March of Dimes campaign. This was done in quite an unusual way that produced surprising results. The fraternity staged a contest depicting the "Ugly Man on the Campus." Emerging triumphant was president of the College, Dr. J. W. Jones.

Chairman of the benefit program was Richard B. Frans. Gerald Bennett, Bill Pease, and Jim Montague were committee members.

Kirksville Breaks Maryville Streak

Tall Cagers Head Bulldog Scoring Attack; Occupy Ball in Rebounding.

Kirksville knocked the Bearcats into the mixed scramble for conference leadership January 31 when they lowered the top Maryville quintet 43-40.

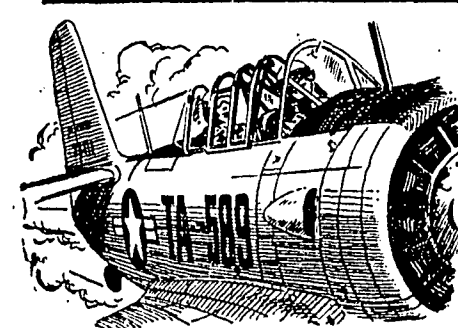
Height was one of the important factors in the contest. The Bulldogs' invulnerable rebounding machine was efficient, and their scoring prowess was augmented with each additional point.

Maryville began scoring in championship fashion, and within ten minutes had a healthy lead while holding the Bulldogs scoreless. But before halftime Kirksville had strengthened its attack and leaped into a 22-14 lead.

From there on in it was all Kirksville. At one time they ran their lead up to fifteen points. The last ten minutes, however, Center Al Henningsen began sinking two pointers, and the Bearcats crept into dangerous contention. Kirksville stalled the last few seconds and held on for that three point margin.

Earl Perry, Kirksville forward, led in the scoring parade with seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points. Perry, incidentally, scored twenty-five points for the Bulldogs in the Springfield game. Henningsen trailed with six field goals and three free throws.

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